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the liability of any bond to less than its full penal sum.

(26 U.S.C. 5173)

§19.168 Superseding bonds.

- (a) General. In any of the circumstances outlined in paragraphs (b) through (d) of this section, the proprietor must replace an existing bond with a new bond. A new bond that replaces another bond is called a superseding bond.
- (b) Surety company no longer acceptable. The proprietor must file a superseding bond if the surety on the proprietor's current bond becomes insolvent or if the surety is removed from the list of approved sureties in Treasury Circular 570. TTB may also require the filing of a superseding bond if any other contingency affecting the validity or efficiency of the bond arises.
- (c) Change of control. An executor, administrator, assignee, receiver, trustee, or other person acting in a fiduciary capacity, continuing or liquidating the business of the principal on a bond, must either provide TTB with a superseding bond, or obtain consent from the surety on each existing bond when assuming control of the business.
- (d) Termination of bond by surety. If the surety applies to terminate a bond under §19.171, and the proprietor wishes to continue the activity covered by the bond, the proprietor must file a superseding bond that becomes effective on or before the termination date of the existing bond. The superseding bond must show both its execution date and its effective date.

(26 U.S.C. 5173, 5175, 5176, 5551)

§19.169 Effect of failure to furnish a superseding bond.

- (a) Operations bond. A person may not operate a distilled spirits plant without an operations bond. If a person does not submit an acceptable superseding operations bond when required to do so under §19.168, the person must immediately discontinue the activities to which the lapsed bond coverage relates upon lapse of the existing bond coverage.
- (b) Withdrawal bond. A person who does not submit an acceptable superseding withdrawal bond when required

to do so under §19.168 may not withdraw distilled spirits from the bonded premises on a deferred basis. Upon lapse of the existing bond coverage the person must pay the tax at the time of withdrawal, except in the case of distilled spirits withdrawn free of tax or withdrawn without payment of tax under 26 U.S.C. 5214 or withdrawn exempt from tax under 26 U.S.C. 7510.

(c) Unit bond. A person who does not provide an acceptable superseding unit bond when required to do so under §19.168 must immediately discontinue the business or distilled spirits operations to which the lapsed bond coverage relates. Upon lapse of the existing bond coverage the person must also pay the tax at the time of withdrawal, except in the case of distilled spirits withdrawn free of tax or withdrawn without payment of tax under 26 U.S.C. 5214 or withdrawn exempt from tax under 26 U.S.C. 7510.

(26 U.S.C. 5173, 5175, 5176)

§19.170 Termination of bonds.

Liability under operations bonds, withdrawal bonds, and unit bonds may be terminated for future withdrawals, future production, or future deposits as set forth below:

- (a) On application by the surety. A surety may terminate a bond by filing a notice as provided in §19.171;
- (b) By replacement of the bond. A principal may terminate an existing bond by replacing it with a superseding bond approved by TTB;
- (c) By discontinuing withdrawals. A principal may terminate a withdrawal bond by notifying TTB that the principal has stopped making withdrawals covered by the bond, if the bond was filed solely as a withdrawal bond; or
- (d) By discontinuing the business. A principal may terminate a bond by notifying TTB that the principal has discontinued business.

(26 U.S.C. 5173)

§19.171 Surety notice of relief from bond liability.

(a) Notice to principal. A surety on a bond may, at any time, notify the principal in writing that the surety desires to be relieved of liability under the bond.